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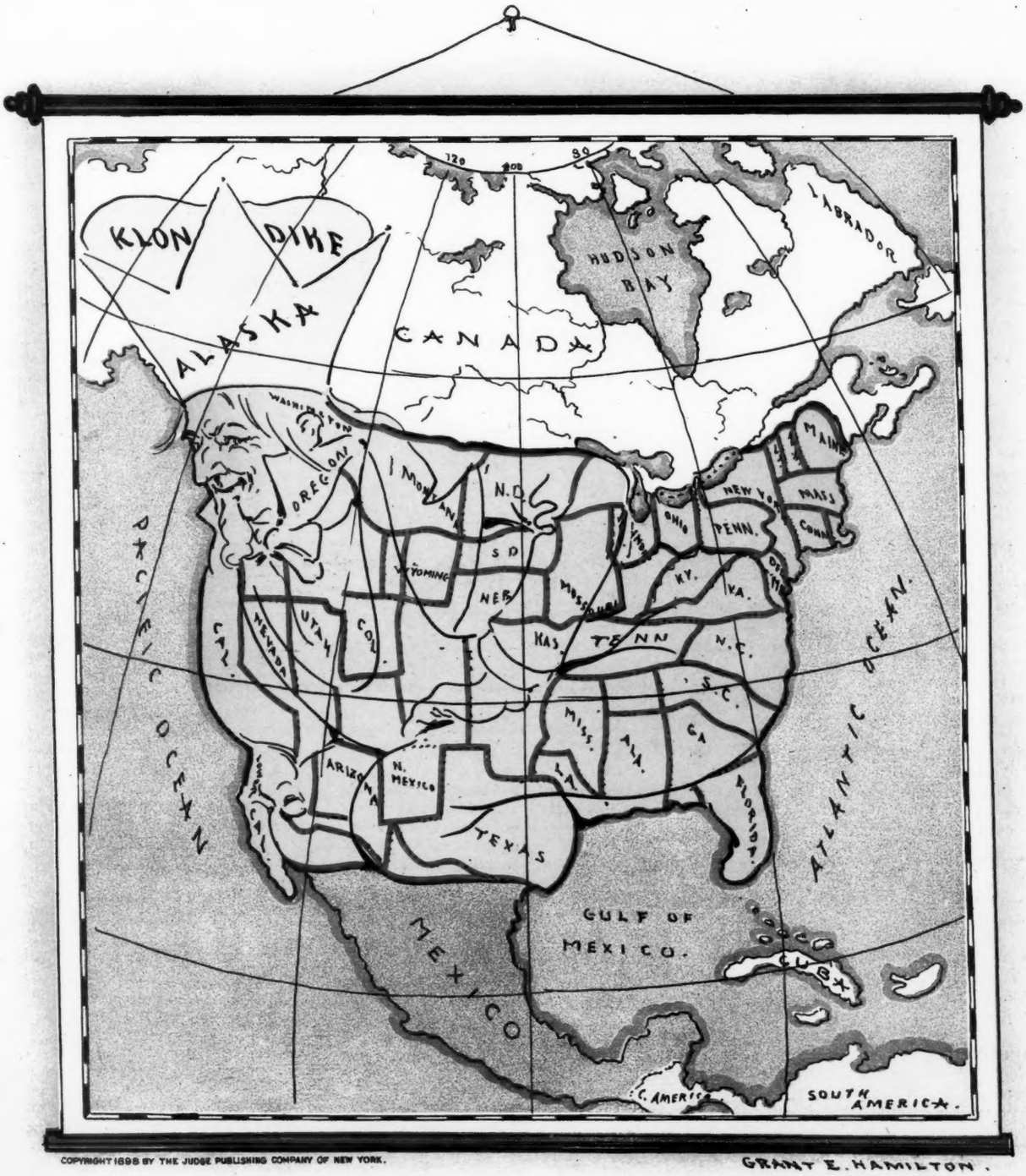

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WE LEARN from a preacher of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, that it is also wrong to wear beards. Thus we find again how superior the universal woman is to the other sex.

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LET US ADD to the suggestion of Judge Northrup of Syracuse, that convicts be obliged to wear no distinctive garb, the provision that they shall appear only in dress-suits in the evening.

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YOU CAN GRAFT tomato-plants on potato-stalks and raise crops at both ends of the same. Same thing with populism, which takes in every kind of craze and reproduces it with great profusion.

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IF THE PENSION-LIST is increased during the next five years as it has been during the last thirty the government will go bankrupt through its debt of gratitude and wonder what else it was ever saved for.

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DIAMOND DROPS ornament the ears of the pet cat of a woman of St. Louis; and to-morrow we shall hear of a Chicago cat that has diamond rings on her four legs and a couple on her charming tail.

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THE DECISION of a Pennsylvania judge that a woman need not swear to her age in open court is a concession to gallantry rather than a contribution to justice; though, to be sure, women never did understand arithmetic in any of those cases.

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A WOMAN pleads guilty to plagiarism, but explains that her mother read the original of the disputed matter to her when she was a child. The explanation is rational; but it would be far more convincing if she attributed the trouble to pre-natal complications.

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AN EXCHANGE says it is tired of the frequent pictures of Gladstone, with those of his near and distant relatives at various periods of their existence. But the exchange must admit that Gladstone has been neglected to some extent in behalf of Martin Thorn, Mrs. Nack, and our old friend Bismarck.

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A LAW of Tennessee forbids flirting under a penalty of two hundred and fifty dollars. It is proposed to punish only the men guilty of flirtation; yet the leading party in these proceedings is generally the person of the other sex, and the man is defenseless against her proffered and generally innocent attractions unless he happens to be a chump.

AN INFRINGEMENT OF DUTY.

FARO JACK (*who has been recently converted, to his sweetheart*)—"I—I got a confession ter make ter yer, Daisy."

DAISY (*reproachfully*)—"Ah-h, J-a-c-k!"

FARO JACK (*self-reproachfully*)—"I know I dun wrong, Daisy. I caught Jake Watts holdin' out two aces in a game yesterday an' didn't shoot th' coyote."

TWO KINDS OF KICKING.

THE GIRLS of a town in Illinois will play foot-ball. They will practice in short dresses and play in bloomers. The society and the church of the town are up in arms against this masculinity; but the girls will probably have their way until they have murdered each other to the last girl. For, of course, having decided to play the manly game, they will play it only as men do.

TOO SEVERE THOUGHT.

A DAUGHTER of Sorosis advises as a relief from mental strain the reading of Mr. Howells, while another daughter suggests foot-ball. Still another daughter shrieks "Seek equilibriums!" whatever that may be. Thus the effort of this heavenly body to relieve mental strain has brought about a state of chaos that is more melancholy than the original trouble and promises large additions to the asylums.

TWO VILLAINS.

THE SHOOTING OF RUIZ, peace commissioner from Blanco to Aranguren, at first glance looks like the assassination of a bearer of the white flag; but the commissioner who has instructions to bribe is meaner than any spy, and knows, as Ruiz said of himself, that he is going to his own death There was great villainy in Weyler as governor-general; but his admiration of duplicity may oblige him to call his successor his lord and master.

THE WOMAN AND THE CLUB.

THE PROPOSITION of a reverend lady that women be admitted to the police force is not so bad. We notice that about half the arrests of burglars are due to women, and in Chicago the other day a twelve-year-old girl collared a footpad and marched him to the police-station. Then, too, a pretty policewoman can inveigle any susceptible man into any wrong-doing; so that there may easily be more crime as well as more arrests and more consequent glory.

OUR BAD, BAD BOY.

THERE IS a question among Chicago clergymen as to whether Colonel Ingersoll is insane. They argue that a man of his power and education must necessarily be insane if his information doesn't lead to the same conclusion from the same premises that theirs does. It is the argument of placid egotism, and a fine compliment to themselves it is; but if our best bad boy does repudiate the higher orthodoxy it may at least be said of him that he preaches a great deal of first-rate religion.

MEN WHO CAN'T SPELL.

"BAD SPELLING," says a scientist, "is a disease." It may be an inheritance also. It is not, however, necessarily evidence of ignorance. There are people without an ear for music, and there are those who have no ear for spelling. They may be thoroughly educated in other respects, and never be able to learn to spell correctly off-hand except as to words in constant use, and they may even have to relearn them every day. Let us remember that in many cases they are the victims not of ignorance but of an infirmity.

CHURCH AND DANCE.

THE CLERGYMAN of Jersey city who proposes to teach dancing in his church has taken the first steps to abolish a great deal of unhappiness. Few persons are more forlorn than the children who, attending a party, are unable to take part in the festivities and must therefore remain glued to the wall in an agony of self-reproach and real or fancied humiliation. They have deserved no such torture and it is a great mistake, not to call it a crime, to force it upon them. And is dancing wrong? Well, relieve those suffering children and discuss the question afterward.

THE WAY HE BROKE THE NEWS.

O'BRIEN (*coming up hastily*)—"Excuse me, sorr, are yez th' mon thot's takin' names fer th' nixt year's city directory?"
THE MAN—"I am."
O'BRIEN—"Hov yez wrote Pat Riley's name there?"
THE MAN—"Yes; just now."
O'BRIEN—"Thin scratch it out. He's lift fer parts unknown in a blasht."

DIAMONDS RECUT.

PROSPERITY breeds sinners.

The proof of the pudding is in the getting.

He who is true to his trust is a hero, but he who smashes a combine is a millionaire.

An ill will makes many heirs.

Uneasy lies the lad who skips from school.

Wise men make proverbs for fools to follow.

Selfishness is the root of all success.

Let the dead past be its own undertaker.

Suckers are born often enough to keep rogues from becoming honest.

Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but it was before cremation came into vogue.

EDWARD CLAYTON SAVAGE.

IRREVERENT, BUT TIMELY.

UNCLE MOSE COLDSHINS (*admonishingly*)—"Doan' yo' know, chile, dat ef yo' doan' stop youah badness youah soul gwine toe be bu'ned up w'en yo' die?"
SON—"An' youah sole gwine toe be bu'ned up befo' yo' die ef yo' doan' tek youah foot off'n dat stove."

FIRE-Y STEEDS.

Adown the frosty course he speeds
On wings of wind and ringing steeds,
Of ruts ahead quite unaware
Until his fiery steeds do rear.
Too late he cries in mortal terror,
"Alack! I've made a glaring error."
Kind reader, pause; the moral 's solemn—
Skate slow and save your spinal column.

HIS OPINION.

"WHAT are you doing, Jimmie?"

"Readin' th' dictionary through."

"How do you like it?"

"Oh, some o' th' words is good, but others hain't much sense in 'em."

HER MALADY.

Dolly Swift—"Miss Softsmith thinks she has a mission to teach a Sunday-school class of Chinamen."

Sally Gay—"Pshaw! That isn't a mission—it is a disease."

BACK IN JAIL AGAIN.

PAT—"Oi tould Biddy whin Oi lift home lasht noight thot Oi'd be back befoor marrnin', an' it's back Oi am."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

CRISSIE CARLYLE.

A figure formed for grace and lightness,
A face that can express but brightness,
A voice with such a ring of gladness
As even lends a charm to badness,
Lips that are pouting, ripe and kiss-y—
And that's a rough sketch of our Crissie.

A ROYAL JEST.

"WHAT, ho!" called the king. "Summon hither my good fool. I would fain be amused."

A moment later the jester bounded into the apartment and approached the throne. Slapping the king familiarly on the back, he remarked,

"'Tis a fair day to-morrow, sire; but yesterday will be yet fairer."

"What sayest thou?" said the king. "'Tis a fair day to-morrow? Dost look into the future, fool? I understand thee not."

"'Twas but a jest, your majesty," explained he of the cap and bells. "Ponder it well. Perchance thou'lt laugh next week. But canst tell me, sire, the difference between a watermelon and a cabbage?"

"Nay; that can I not."

"Then 'twere folly to send your majesty to the market to buy melons," quoth the mad, sad wag.

"How now? Send England's king to market? He were bold indeed who would suggest such a thing. But mayhap this is another of thy jests."

"It is, your majesty," replied the fool.

"Aye, and a mouldy old jest at that," muttered Merlin, the wizard. "I mind me how my grandsire was won't to repeat that self-same joke when he was in his cups."

"What sayest thou, Merlin?" queried the king.

"Naught, your majesty. I did but rehearse an incantation which I think to use against the enemies of the realm."

"Keep thine incantations for the weather, wizard. Our foes must fall by the sword." When the murmur of applause which greeted this remark had subsided the king turned to the jester and said, "'Twas a pretty jest thou didst tell me yestere'en. I will e'en spring it on the good Sir Launcelot. Sir knight, canst tell me wherein I do differ from an ass?"

"Nay, sire," responded the knight, bowing low to conceal the smile he could not keep back. "I cannot tell."

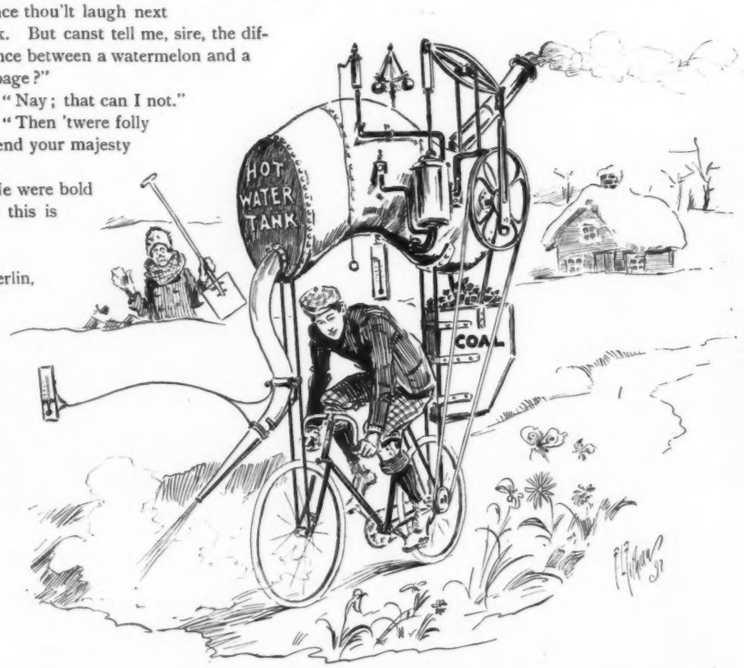
"In faith, no more can I," returned the king, holding his sides in a paroxysm of laughter. "Ha, ha, ha! Dost see the point, Sir Launcelot? Ha, ha! 'Tis a brave jest. I fear 'twill be the death of me."

ISAAC ANDERSON.

RIVAL HORRORS.

BOBBIE JONES (*fearfully*)—"My mother says hell is a place of fire and brimstone."

SAMMY ISAACS (*shuddering*)—"My mudder says hell vas a place of fire unt no insurance."



ANOTHER BOON.

A device which can be attached to any wheel for use in winter. By this invention a dry cycle-path, with flowers, butterflies, etc., etc., is always possible.

HER WEAKNESS.

A great grammarian she, I ween,
This maiden staid and haughty.
Her age? Ah, well—it's just sixteen.
Tho' mean folks say it's forty.
Aye, great at grammar (I began),
She's keener than a razor,
But ask her to decline a man!
Ah, then! Ah, then you'll phase her!

MISS VAN ASTORBILT.

ARISTOCRATIC is her name,
But since she's back in town
I note the democratic sun
Has made her simply Brown.

A CROSS FIRE.

PIGGY—"Oh! eating with your hands!"
WIGGY—"I don't care; I'm not eating with my feet, as you are."

AN ACROBATIC TRIUMPH.

I. CATTLE-PUNCHERS (*in the distance*)—"Thar! that circus chap won't steal no more hosses."

HOW YOU CAN TELL A GAMBLER.

Ask a man to pass you the salt, and if he does so as if he were moving a stack of chips you can bet on it.

II. CIRCUS HORSE-THIEF—"Now dat dey're out of sight, for a little gymnastics an' breath.——

ONE OF SAM JONES'S.

ONE of the brightest, brainiest preachers in the Methodist church is Dr. C——. His beauty is, however, somewhat of the sincere type—a good, strong, intelligent face, but one which most people would call decidedly homely. He enjoys a joke even at his own expense, and he tells this good one on himself. He had made arrangements with the noted evangelist Sam Jones to hold a meeting in a certain church. On the appointed day on which the evangelist was to arrive Dr. C—— went down to the train with a carriage to meet him. After mutual introductions—for they had never met before and neither knew the other by sight—and interchange of greetings they took seats in the carriage, where they sat in silence for a few moments, during which time Dr. C—— observed that Mr. Jones seemed to be eying him rather curiously. At length the evangelist suddenly broke the silence by exclaiming, "Dr. C——, I am so glad to meet you, and I am especially delighted to find that you are not a two-faced man."

"Well, really," replied the doctor, "I am very much obliged to you for the compliment; but how do you know? You have seen me for so short a time."

"Why," replied Sam Jones, "if you had been a two-faced man you would certainly have left this face at home and worn your other one."

III. ——Me hands bein' bound don't stop me fingers from untyin' dis rope.——

A HIGHER PLANE.

YOUTH gathers knowledge here and there
And halts the world to shout it;
While age hath reached that wisdom where
He never brags about it.

IV. ——An' it's de easiest t'ing in de world ter saw ropes off'n me wrists wid dis spur.——

SARCASM.

MISS BINGO—"Bella's green dress looks perfectly killing."
MISS TREMLOW—"Bought it in Paris, didn't she?"
MISS BINGO—"Yes."
MISS TREMLOW—"Paris green is apt to be killing."

V. ——I'll just chuck dis back on de tree an' dey can use it on somebody else."

NOTHING TO OFFER.

THE usual coterie of court-room loungers were occupying the nail-kegs and soap-boxes in the small room where 'Squire Timberson dispensed justice, 'way out in the rural community of a "short-grass" county in Kansas.

The court was in session, and the docket, had such an unnecessary adjunct been visible, would have shown that the case on trial was one wherein Hank Bilger was alleged to have stealthily entered the dug-out of a new settler and taken a sum of money secreted thereabouts, appropriating the same to his own use.

The links in the chain of evidence against the said Bilger at the bar had been neatly forged and welded by the state's attorney, and the lawyer for the defense, an affected individual who wore glasses, shifted uneasily in his broken-backed chair as the state rested its case.

After a short whispered conference between the spectacled legal light and the prisoner, the defense agreed to an argument of the case upon its merits without putting any of its own witnesses on the stand.

The state's attorney made the first plea and summed up the evidence in a forcible if not brilliant peroration. The defendant's attorney had a final wrestle with the law and evidence, and displayed an energy and earnestness worthy of a better cause than the defense of Hank Bilger.

At the conclusion of the two oratorical efforts 'Squire Timberson squinted one eye at the prisoner, leisurely bit off a chew of tobacco from a pound plug on the judicial desk, glanced over an agricultural report—the nearest approach to a volume of the statutes at his command—and, raising his eyes to the prisoner, drawled out,

"Accordin' to the law an' evidence, Hank Bilger, this court do here an' now fin' you guilty as charged."

A murmur of semi-approval rippled over the court-room, which was immediately silenced as the 'squire resumed,

"Hank Bilger, hev you anything to offer this court before it passes sentence on you?"

All eyes were turned toward the prisoner, who sat, dejected and morose, between two brawny constables. Not a word came in reply.

"Hank Bilger, if you hev anything to say—anything calkerlated to influence this court in your behalf—now 's your time. Hev you anything to offer?"

From the prisoner's face every vestige of hope disappeared. "Your honor, I've nothin' to offer ye. My lawyer took every blamed cent I had."

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

ALL OVER.

FARMER CORNFED—"Wa-al, Josh, is th' milkin' all over?"
JOSH CORNFED—"Reckon it is, dad. Th' ol' cow kicked th' pail 'bout forty foot jest as I'd finished."

A PARADOX.

DOOLIN—"Shure, an' Cuby 's th' whole t'ing now."
CLANCY—"Och! an' divil a doubt but thot islands hov allus bin th' main lands."

VERY COLD.

Young Jinglefritz—"I proposed to Dolly Swift last night and she gave me a Klondike refusal."

Askins—"How so?"

Young Jinglefritz—"Sixty degrees below zero."

A VERY conventional antelope
Sat eating a portion of cantaloupe;
To her suitor's address
She mumbled out "Yes;
I will marry you, deer, but
I sha'n't elope."

I. A STUDY IN PHYSIOGNOMY.

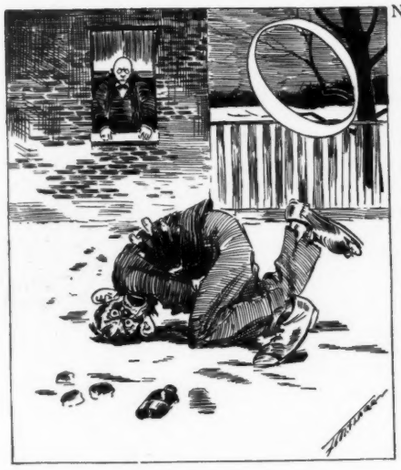
JUDGE—"I assign to the defendant Higgs, the lawyer."

II. A STUDY IN PHYSIOGNOMY.

Enter Higgs, the lawyer.

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE MERCHANT AND THE MENDICANT.



ONE wintry day a merchant, while on his way home from business, found himself face to face with a poor, half-starved and benumbed tramp. His charitable spark was at once kindled by the freezing sight that he gazed on; so, taking him into a neighboring thirst-station, he soon relieved his more pressing and important cravings and thence took him with him to his home, where he gave him a good supper and conducted him to a warm bed. On arising next morning the worthy merchant discovered that his guest had disappeared, also his private flask and a pan of his wife's hot biscuit, simultaneously. "Stung again!" cried the merchant. "I can forgive the theft, but he will not forget the biscuit." And rushing to a window he saw a man in the distance writhing in agony. "Ah!" said the merchant sadly, "I was about to ring for the patrol-wagon, but I see that I must summon an ambulance."

Moral—The way of the transgressor is hard.

W. R. COOK.

QUITE ENOUGH.

WAYWARD PENSTOCK (*scornfully*)—"You're not so many!"
COLDFEET JORKINS—"Well, I'm all I want ter be dis cold weather."

HIS WORRY.

Prominent Kansan—"What is the matter with Colonel Gassaway these days? He looks half worn out with worry."

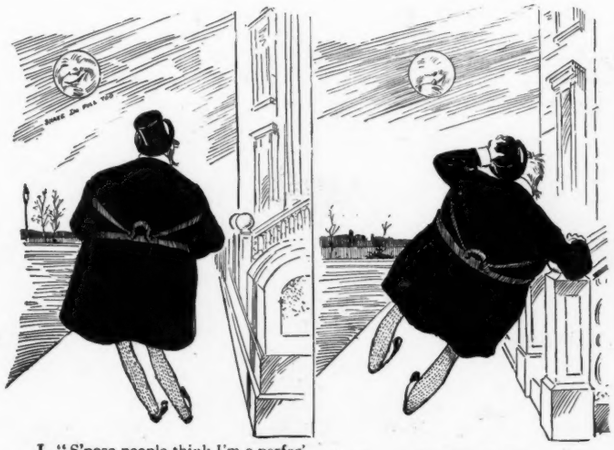
Second Kansan (also prominent)—"Why, you know, he deserted one of the corrupt old parties and joined the populists last year, and now he is finding great difficulty in deserting back again."

ON THE TRAIN.

He—"But—I—don't understand."

She—"See here, Franky; if you've checked your intellect don't forget to call for it, please."

IT MAY be pleasant to be a man's first love, but a wise woman will prefer to be his last.



I. "S'pose people think I'm a perfec' fool for wearing thish harness.——

II. ——But I'm all rish——

EUPHONIOUS.

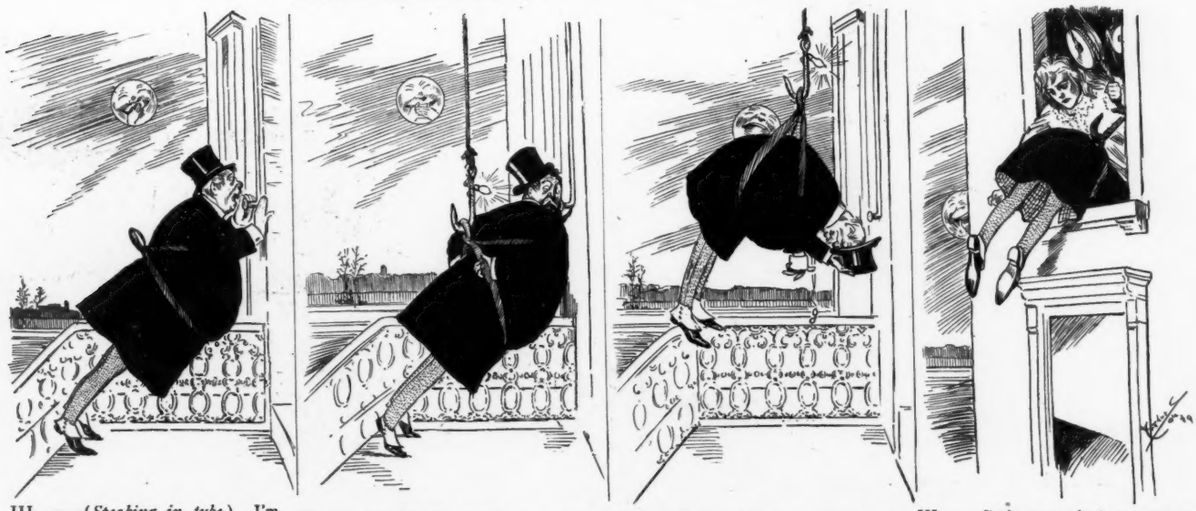
"HAVE you named the baby Virginia, Dinah? I hear you call her Virgie."

"Oh, laws! no, missus; not Virginny. She a sure-'nuff Christian chile, an' we's boun' to give her a bible name. Name 's Virgin Mary, missus. We jes' call her Virgie for short."

NATURALLY.

Mamma—"Jack, what are the names of those new boys next door?"

Jack—"Freddy and Percy Jones, mamma. Freddy says his real name is Frederick, so I suppose Percy's real name must be Percerick."



III. ——(*Speaking in tube.*) I'm here, wifey. Let down the hook for your tired Willie.——

IV. ——Go ahead, darlingsh. Hoist away.——

V. ——Shay, thish is a ride for y'r money.——

VI. ——Patience, you're better woman than Queen Victory or Lydia Pink (hic) um."

HER LITTLE SCHEME THAT WORKED.

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MR. MCGARVEY FINDS A HEROINE.

V ALL th' t'ings Oi disloike mosht cross-oyes do be th' worsht, an' thot's shtraight.

Th' oyes av Illen Malloy wor thot cross thot whin she wipt, shure, yez couldn't till if she wor wapin' or winkin?

But Oi m afther loikin' cross-oyes bitter 'n Oi did, an' Oi'll be tillin' yez th' rayson.

Illen come t' th' front door one day whin me woife wor recoverin' so shlow from givin' birth t' little Pat thot we wor t'inkin' ivery hour thot th' nixt minute would be her lasht, an' says she, "Oi heard yez wanted a girl."

"We didn't," says Oi; "we wanted a b'y, an' we've got him."

"Oi mane t' hilp yez," says she, castin' her gaze up an' down th' shtrate as she looked me shquarely in th' oye.

Oi hoired her, oyes an' all—for Oi knew she'd hove no fellies follyin' her—an' she moved in t' once, shlapin' in th' little room over th' cillar wid th' outsoide door.

Oi wor hilpin' th' boss pay off, thim toimes, an' one noight whin Oi'd near t'irty dollars in th' house a burglar felly broke in an' shtood me up in a corner wid a gun in me face thot hod a mouth in it loike th' ind av a water-main, me kapin' shtill for fear Oi'd shcare me woife—all but me knays, thot wor trimblin' wid cold, though 'twor a hot noight in July.

He gathered up th' shtuff an' thin jumped from th' windy where he got in, an' Oi jumped for me pants an' thin for th' door whin Oi'd got inty 'em, an' run wid a t'ump inty Illen. She had th' little tin box wid th' money in it in her hand.

"Oi caught him," says she, lookin' me in th' face, by which token Oi knew she wor lookin' modestly at th' ground, for Oi'd me pants on me arms inshtead av me ligs, bein' wake-chisted.

"How?" says Oi.

"In th' rain-barrel," says she. "Oi saw him go in an' Oi fixed th' barrel an' he wint inty it whin he come out an' dropped his pistol, which Oi took an' hild t' his hid, an' thin—an' thin—Oi lit him go."

"Whoy, oh, whoy," says Oi, "did ye do thot?"

"Because," says she, her voice gittin' cross-oyed too—"because he wor moy father."

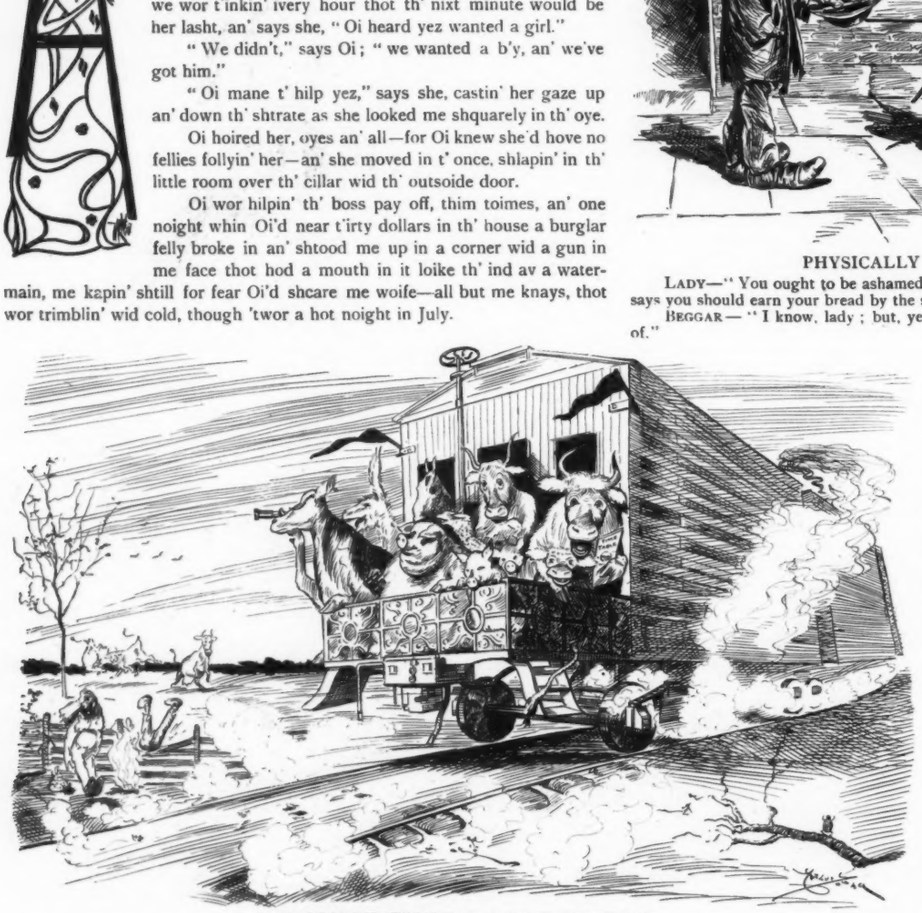
Now, what do yez think av thot?

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

PHYSICALLY EXEMPT.

LADY—"You ought to be ashamed to beg for a living—the good book says you should earn your bread by the sweat of your brow."

BEGGAR—"I know, lady; but, yer see, I hain't got no brow, to speak of."



AN OBSERVATION-CAR FOR LIVE-STOCK.

Probably the next improvement in railway transportation, since the advent of palace-cars for race-horses has become the fad.

CAN'T HELP IT.

THOUGH time leaves traces on her face
The dear girl can defy it.
No matter what her age may be
Her lips will still belie it.

NEEDLESS.

GUMMER—"I thought I had lost my false teeth to-day and was momentarily fearful, but I soon afterward found them in an apple-core."

CODMAN—"Sort of false alarm, wasn't it?"

Six. Ten. Sixteen. Twenty.

THE GROWTH OF A GIRL AND A SKIRT.

The practicability of the present fashion.

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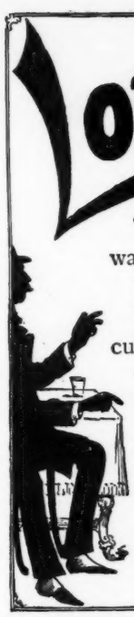

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Loans and discounts		$5,100,176 35
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		2,276 48
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		50,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc		192,597 50
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)		143,205 71
Due from state banks and bankers		9,590 08
Checks and other cash items		85,440 69
Exchanges for Clearing-House		222,714 85
Notes of other national banks		12,900 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents		1,207 85
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.:		
Specie	$1,022,470 50	
Legal-tender notes	611,353 00	
U. S. certificates of deposits for legal tenders	90,000 00	1,723,823 50
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)		2,250 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer other than 5 per cent. redemption fund		500 00
Total		$7,546,683 01

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$300,000 00
Surplus fund		600,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		89,903 29
National bank-notes outstanding		16,320 00
Individual deposits subject to check	$6,273,768 05	
Demand certificates of deposit	31,550 43	
Certified checks	40,190 80	
Cashier's checks outstanding	194,950 44	6,540,459 72
Total		$7,546,683 01

State of New York, County of New York, ss.:

I, JOS. S. CASE, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. S. CASE, Cashier.

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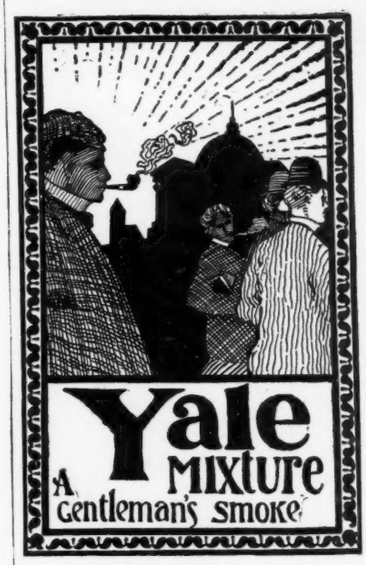

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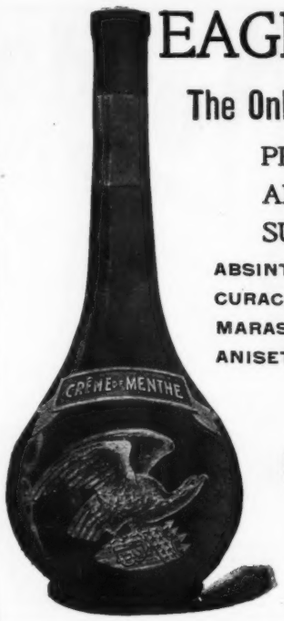

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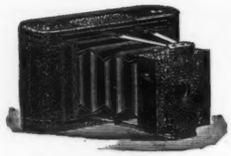

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